

The LAWRENTIAN

Volume 90—No. 2

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Friday, October 1, 1965

Dedication Program Opens With Academic Procession

LAWRENCE BOWL dedication festivities officially opened with an academic convocation this afternoon in which honorary doctor of laws degrees were presented to Donald Lourie, chairman of the board of Quaker Oats company, and President Miller Upton of Beloit college.

THE academic procession included all twelve of the college presidents with some period at Lawrence in their backgrounds who returned for the dedicatory weekend.

Following the convocation there was a public reception for honored guests in Memorial union, while later this evening the trustees will hold a private dinner for the guests in Colman hall.

President and Mrs. Tarr will be hosts to the group of presidents at a coffee hour on Saturday morning; at noon there will be a public picnic luncheon in a tent at Whiting field.

DEDICATORY activities at the

bowl itself begin at 1 p.m. with a concert by the Lawrence Concert band, directed by Fred G. Schroeder, and at 1:30 the presentation ceremony will begin.

Taking part will be the Very Rev. E. J. O'Donnell, S. J., chancellor of Marquette university; William E. Buchanan, chairman of the Lawrence board of trustees; President Tarr; Dr. Vernon Roelofs, professor of history; Donald W. Brown, '50, president of the Lawrence Alumni association; and Mark Saltzman, '66, president of the Student Senate.

Presentations of tributes to former coaches will be done by Wylie Sampson, '13; Delray

Beach, Fla., who will present a memorial to Mark Catlin; and Kenneth Buesing, '40, Sheboygan, who will honor Bernard E. Heselton.

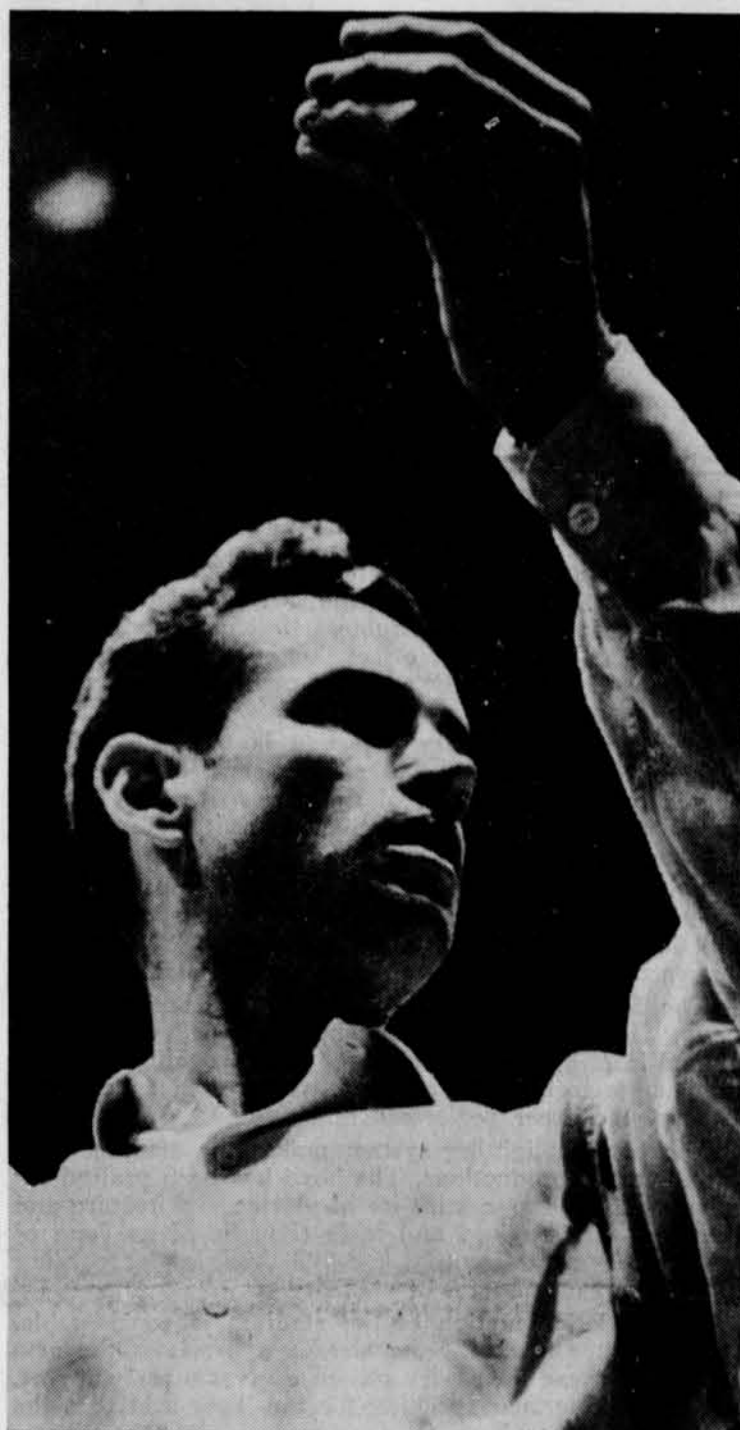
A FLAG-RAISING ceremony will be conducted by the AFROTC color guard and baritone Dale Duesing will lead in the singing of the national anthem with band accompaniment.

Don Boya, assistant director of admissions will introduce the Lawrence and St. Olaf teams, following which the first ball will be thrown out by Robert K. Wolter, captain of the Lawrence football squad of 1905.

More than 135 former Lawrence lettermen returning for the weekend will be introduced at half-time by Bernard E. Heselton, director of athletics.

INCLUDED in the group are two of the distinguished guests—President Rollins of Bucks County Community college, who was a varsity football player with the class of '44, and Walter H. Heide-man, '27, director of the union at Weylan university, who is representing President Victor L. Butterfield, a former staff member at the celebration.

A reception following the game will take place in Memorial union, sponsored by the Lawrence Alumni association.



ASSOCIATE Conductor Louis Lane and the Cleveland Symphony orchestra will perform in this year's Artist Series concerts. Other participants include string quartets, a wood wind quintet, a chamber orchestra and solo key board, vocal and string performances. Tickets are available at the box office from 12-6 p.m. daily except Sunday.

All-School Grade Averages Increase In Third Term

Senior Women Lead With 2.159 Average

The all-school grade point average rose slightly in the last term to 1.804. The averages for terms one and two were 1.697 and 1.799 respectively.

Seniors led all classes as the men averaged 2.100 and the women 2.159. In the preceding terms the senior men had risen from an average of 1.971 to 2.094, while the senior women rose from 2.029 to 2.156.

Junior men averaged 1.797 in the third term. This was a drop from their second term average of 1.826 but better than their 1.724 in the first term. Junior women showed a consistent increase from 1.870 to 2.053 in the first two terms followed by a 2.079 average in the third.

Sophomore men increased throughout the year averaging 1.477, 1.516, and 1.651 for the three terms. After reaching an average of 1.761 in the second term, sophomore women dropped to 1.737. This was still considerably better than their first term average of 1.596.

The freshman men also dropped in the third term with their 1.517 average. In the second term they

had improved their first term average of 1.491 to 1.526. Freshman women showed a similar pattern as they dropped to 1.683 after increasing their 1.716 first term average to 1.722 in the second.

Special students, especially the women, dropped considerably in the third term. The men dropped from 1.368 to 1.230 and the women from 2.249 to 1.801. The men's first term average was 1.143 and the women, 1.744.

Phi Kappa Tau led the fraternities third term with an average of 1.780. Phi Gamma Delta was second with 1.756. Kappa Alpha Theta led the sororities with a 2.005 average while Alpha Chi Omega was second with 1.914.

GREEK AVERAGES

Sororities

Kappa Alpha Theta	2.005
Alpha Chi Omega	1.914
Alpha Delta Pi	1.903
Delta Gamma	1.902
Kappa Delta	1.762
Phi Beta Phi	1.757

Fraternities

Phi Kappa Tau	1.780
Phi Gamma Delta	1.756
Phi Delta Theta	1.718
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.712
Delta Tau Delta	1.697
Beta Theta Pi	1.675

Seniors Apply for Grants Under Fulbright-Hays Act

COMPETITION for U.S. government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the

under the Fulbright-Hays act will close shortly, the Institute of International Education announced. Lawrentians may pick up applications and information from Dr. Marshall B. Hulbert, vice president of the university. The deadline for filing applications is Saturday, Oct. 30. Students may phone for an appointment at extension 265.

APPLICANTS must be U. S. citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects.

Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Social workers, on the other hand, must have at least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree, and applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

THERE ARE three types of grants available. One provides for tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Another is a grant with the U. S. and other governments which combines tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. The third grant sup-

plements maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Lawrence Receives Four Study Grants

Four foundations and industries have recently announced direct or indirect grants to Lawrence university.

The National Science foundation has made a grant of \$29,900 to support continued research by Dr. Sumner Richman, associate professor of biology, in the field of energy cycles of aquatic communities.

The International Nickel company has made an unrestricted grant of \$1000, supplementing similar gifts of past years.

The S & H foundation has given \$1195 to the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges, of which Lawrence is one of 18 members. The sum will be divided equally among the membership.

The Ford foundation has approved a grant of \$450,000 to the Associated Colleges of the Midwest for the strengthening of non-Western studies in member institutions over a five-year period.

The manner of dividing the grant between the ten member institutions is not yet known. Lawrence offers 18 courses in non-Western studies.

Dorms to Elect Representatives

Elections for Student Senate representatives for each living unit will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4. Polls will be open in Plantz, Trever, Sage, and Colman during these hours. Those living in small houses will vote in their residences.

Only those members of a large living unit are eligible to vote for their representatives on an at-large basis.

A total of 22 representatives will be elected. This will provide for one Senate representative for approximately every 30 people on campus. The students running are self-nominated.

Freshmen will elect their representatives at the beginning of November.

Ballots will be collected at 1 p.m., Monday by the polling committee. The results will be announced that night. The newly elected representatives will serve for the entire school year.

Sue Zimmerman and Bill Benowicz are co-chairmen of the polling committee.

ARIEL NOTICE

The 1965 Ariel will be delivered between January 15 and 30, 1966. Unfortunately, we ran into administrative and artistic difficulties which delayed the production of a yearbook that we believe will be unique among Lawrence Ariels.

Ariel Board of Control

Special
**LAWRENCE
BOWL**
Issue

The LAWRENTIAN

is published each week of the college year except during vacations by the Lawrence of Lawrence University. Second-class postage has been paid at Appleton, Wisconsin 54912. The Lawrentian is printed by Timmers Printing Co., of Appleton. Subscriptions: \$4 per year. Telephone 414 REgent 9-3681 extension 252.

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From the Editorial Board

Getting Ready, Down There

The current dedicatory ceremonies for Lawrence university's new athletic bowl have induced speculation among many students as to the usefulness, timeliness and extravagance of the structure. We feel this is an opportune time to comment on the addition of the bowl to our campus and its relevance to life at Lawrence.

The students' primary objection is that the \$280,000 could have been put to better use elsewhere. The usual suggestions of increasing dormitory space and library stacks and financing the tentative Lawrence foreign study program crop up as alternatives.

It is imperative to remember that the money was donated, anonymously, expressly for the construction of an athletic bowl; no alternative was given. With this in mind, it is encouraging to think of all which the stadium offers.

The 5400-seat bowl is Appleton's largest permanent-seating facility, the largest and best-equipped structure of its kind in Midwest conference football, providing the area with ample facility for other activities such as open-air concerts and other performances.

The present lighting system makes the stadium suitable for night productions. The bowl has been praised for embellishing the area with its handsome architecture and additional landscaping, and it is thought of as "one of the nation's most beautiful football facilities," according to the Lawrence director of publicity.

The athletic function of the stadium is considerable. The Lawrence football team already appreciates the new facilities because their very presence gives moral support. A football letterman speaking for the team said that the "big-time" atmosphere is encouraging and the experience of looking up at the crowds is different and revitalizing.

The technical advantages of the bowl are manifold, according to the players. The problem of wind is minimized and there is no longer any danger of a player's getting sun in his eyes because the gridiron is built north-south. Another aid is the team's new locker room which is furnished with folding chairs they use in line-up formation during blackboard instruction and with facilities for more comfortable half-time relaxation.

The team will spend some time in the locker room tonight hearing a pep talk from coach Ronald D. Roberts and "getting ready down there" for tomorrow's game. It was also pointed out that the new grass is an improvement because it is smooth "like a carpet" to fall on. The former football field, Whiting field, can now be used exclusively for practice, while the bowl can be reserved for competition. The basic new comforts are extended to visiting teams, and the spectators also have better accommodations.

It seems that, given the new athletic bowl and its far-reaching accommodations for audiences, athletes and future activities, it is up to us to appreciate it and enjoy it to the fullest.



Publications of Five Lawrence Faculty Staff Members Appear

Publications of five Lawrence university faculty members appeared during the summer.

Dr. Walter F. Peterson, associate professor of history, wrote "Horace Greeley's Locomotive Becomes an Allis-Chalmers Tractor" in the June edition of Historical Messenger, publication of the Milwaukee County Historical society, and a portrait of Otto Falk, Waukesha county farmer, industrialist and general, in the summer edition of Landmark. The latter is published by the Waukesha County Historical society.

Peterson also served as director of the India program staff at the Peace Corps center, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, during a Peace Corps training course for vehicle maintenance in India from June 11 to September 2.

"Dandyism in Regency Pantomime" is the subject of an article by Dr. David Mayer III, assistant professor of theatre and drama. It appeared in the spring issue of Theatre Notebook.

Dr. Bertrand A. Goldgar, associate professor of English, is

editor of a new book, "Literary Criticism of Alexander Pope," published by the University of Nebraska Press as a part of the Regents Critics series. General editor of the series is Paul A. Olson.

Goldgar's first major work, "Swift's Relations with Addison and Steele," was published several years ago by the University of Nebraska press.

Dr. William A. Chaney, associate professor of history, wrote "The Economics of Ruler-Cult in Anglo-Saxon Law" which appeared in the Journal of British Studies, published by Trinity college, Hartford.

Dr. Ronald W. Tank, assistant professor of geology, wrote "X-Ray Examination of Some Clays from the London Platform" for the Geological Magazine.

Novelist Pearl Buck To Address Students

PULITZER AND NOBEL prize-winner Pearl S. Buck will visit the Lawrence campus Thursday, Oct. 7, to talk informally with students and faculty and to address them in a special convocation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Stansbury theater. The program is the first of a new "visiting scholar" series at Lawrence sponsored by the college endowment association, formerly the Milwaukee-Downer college endowment association.

Mrs. Buck, whose speech will focus on some aspect of east-west relations, has spent many of her 73 years living in China. Born Pearl Sydenstricker in Hillsboro, W. Va., she moved at an early age to China, where her parents were missionaries.

BY THE time she attended boarding school in Shanghai, the missionaries' 15-year-old daughter felt herself a normal member of the Chinese community.

In 1917, three years after her graduation from Randolph-Macon college, Va., she married Dr. John Lossing Buck, an American agricultural missionary. The couple lived in northern China for five years, then moved to Nanking. They had two daughters.

Mrs. Buck spent 1925-26 at Cornell and subsequently received her M.A. at the University of

Nanking and Southeastern university, she taught English literature.

IN THE United States again in 1932-33 while her husband did research at Cornell, Mrs. Buck provoked the Presbyterian board of foreign missions by a speech and magazine article that criticized personnel of foreign missions.

The hot debate that followed this outspoken criticism finally resulted in the resignations of Mrs. Buck and a board member who had sided with her.

Mrs. Buck went back to China with her husband, then in 1934 returned to the U. S. alone. She obtained an editorial position with her publishers, the John Day company, and a divorce.

SHE married Richard J. Walsh, president of the publishing company and editor of "Asia" magazine, the next year. Now widowed, she lives on a farm in Perskarsie, Pa.

Considered a liberal in religion and politics, Mrs. Buck has long advocated mutual understanding between peoples of different origins and for this purpose founded the East and West association in 1941.

Her special concern is for orphans of mixed blood, including the Asian offspring of American servicemen. Through the Pearl S. Buck foundation, such children can undertake normal lives in Asia, while some become members of American families. Mrs. Buck has adopted nine children.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Buck is most famous for her Chinese novels, in particular "The Good Earth," she has written many other books, including some on contemporary American life.

Mrs. Buck received an honorary M.A. from Yale in 1933 and became a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1936. In 1951 she was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters, which includes 48 men and two women.

Alpha Chi Omegas In National Award

The Lawrence university Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was presented with the sorority's national award for most improved chapter last Saturday, Sept. 25. Selection was based on scholarship, campus activities and pledging.

Mrs. Lambert Peterson, president of Alpha Chi's tenth province, presented the Lawrence chapter with a silver tray at a tea Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Peterson is an alumna of Lawrence and the Beta Theta chapter.

Also present at the tea were alumnae from the Appleton and Madison areas.

Twenty Students Active In MW Conference Studies

A RECORD-SIZED group of Lawrence university students have taken part in off-campus enrichment programs sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest this summer and fall. Last year, 17 Lawrentians were away on similar programs, the largest student participation from any single member institution.

ATTENDING the summer Wilderness Field station in the Quetico-Superior National forest were Maida Bergeson, botany; Ann Kesselring, botany; David Klitzke, botany; John Howe, zoology; Marilyn Manchester, zoology; Janet Sheppard, zoology; Roy Brouwer, geology; Hallie Manske, geology; Kenneth Parent, geology; and John Vedder, geology.

Dr. Sumner Richman, associate professor of biology, was one of the faculty members at the field station this summer.

A total of five Lawrence scientists are taking part in the summer and fall work at the Argonne National laboratory program at Lamont, Ill. Students who spent spring and summer in the program were Nancy White, biology and James deRoset, chemistry, who have now both returned to the campus for their senior year.

DOING their work in summer-fall are Carolyn Fischer, biology; Arthur Heiss, chemistry; and Kent Oake, chemistry.

Students taking part in the Argonne program spend half of their time as research assistants to Argonne scientists and the other half in individual or small group studies in their major fields plus an interdisciplinary

seminar. Students are obliged to conduct an individual research project closely related to the work of their staff supervisor and write a formal report at the end of the semester.

Two students from Lawrence, Linda Stoneall and Robin Thomson, are enrolled this fall in the urban semester program in education in the Chicago public schools.

STUDENTS each have two six-week periods of teaching in contrasting socio-economic urban areas. The program recognizes that institutions preparing significant numbers of teachers need to give increased attention to the special needs of city schools.

The newly created ACM program in Costa Rica is drawing two Lawrentians this fall, while three of them took part in the second half of last year. Presently in Costa Rica are Kim Dammers and Walter Stephan. Taking part in the program last spring were Bruce Dickson, Mary Sheffy and Stephen White.

The purpose of the Costa Rica program is to provide training and experience in scientific field investigation in the tropical environment. Study is organized on an ecological basis. Separate but related studies are being made of the tropical environment from the points of view of biology, geology, geography, anthropology, sociology and economics.

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 2—
Pep rally, 6:30 p.m., Colman
Saturday, Oct. 2—
Picnic luncheon, noon
Cross country vs. St. Olaf 1 p.m.
Band concert: Bowl, 1 p.m.
Dedication, 1:20 p.m.
Football vs. St. Olaf, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 5—
Science colloquium: Young-child, room 161, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 6—
Freshman studies lecture —
Professor Rideout: Stansbury 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 7—
Pearl S. Buck lecture. Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 8—
Lawrence Christian fellowship: Union, 7 p.m.

Dr. Curtis Tarr Presents Chairs And Urges More Creative Ideas

By NANCY E. JOHNSON

AT THE FIRST matriculation convocation to be held this year in the renovated Chapel, President Curtis W. Tarr greeted new students and presented certificates to the present holders of endowed chairs. He also announced the addition of six new endowed chairs and presented certificates to their recipients.

THE MARIE Wollpert professorship in modern languages, to Dr. Gladys Calbick, Spanish; the Alice J. Hulst professorship in life sciences, to Dr. Margaret Shea Gilbert, biology; the Mary Mortimer professorship in liberal arts, to Dr. Marshall B. Hulbert, vice-president and dean of the faculty.

Also the Charles S. Farrar-Laura Norcross Marrs professorship in fine arts, to LaVahn Maesch, dean of the conservatory of music; the Lucia R. Briggs professorship in English literature, to Dr. William M. Schutte, English; and the Henry M. Wriston professorship in social science, to Dr. Chester J. Hill, psychology.

In his address Tarr urged the audience to become part of the creative minority of the future. He pointed out that "Americans largely have been doers rather than thinkers" and that the past emphasis of American society has been on action instead of on creative thought.

TARR stated that the country's leadership has moved from land-owners like George Washington to enterprise capitalists like John Jacob Astor, then to industrial capitalists like John D. Rockefeller, and finally to government capitalists like Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The "wealth and frivolity" of the Victorian age have given way to a materialistic society in which "many of the goals of abundance are in sight."

Tarr said that "American society can now look forward to advantages made possible by this abundance." We are now looking beyond providing material necessity to a "great new alignment of challenges."

BLOOD, family, religion, nationality and race are losing their importance. With the new aristocracy "the rules will be dram-

atically different." In the future, writing a book like the Republic will be just as hard as it was in Plato's time.

Tarr explained the three requirements for becoming part of the creative minority. First, "set for yourself appropriate standards." A member of the new aristocracy will have little opportunity for leisure. Creative imagination can be developed through thought.

Second, "prepare yourself for these challenges when they come." Throughout history simple innovations have made great changes in this nation's social and economic structure; today, however, extensive research is required to advance technology.

THIRD, "Develop a sensitivity toward your fellow man and the world around you." The new aristocrat must be sensitive because "sensitivity is the underpinning of culture."

Tarr also emphasized the importance of the quality of service for the creative minority: Egoism is only superficially valid. It is an inadequate answer to most problems. The new creative person must forget self-centeredness and "plunge into the thrill of involvement."

In closing, Tarr urged the student body to assume the larger challenge facing it.

Rideout Lectures In Frosh Studies

Dr. Walter Rideout, chairman of the English department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, will deliver this year's first freshman studies lecture at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in Stansbury theatre. He will discuss William Faulkner's "Light in August."

Rideout is an authority on modern fiction and American literature. He has written a literary history of the 1930's and a critical biography of Sherwood Anderson.

He has been a professor at Wisconsin since 1963. Previously, he taught at Northwestern University where he received his doctorate.

In 1958 he had a Guggenheim fellowship. He is a graduate of Colby college with a master's degree from Harvard.

Freshman studies lectures are open to the public. Lawrence faculty and guest speakers offer insights into the works read.

ARIEL EDITORS

Petitions for editorship of the Ariel are due to Student Senate President Mark Saltzman by midnight Sunday, Oct. 10 at Trever hall.

Associated Colleges Sponsor Conference

President Curtis W. Tarr will attend a conference on the future of the liberal arts college, sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest at Airlie house, Warrentown, Va., October 2 to 5.

President and Mrs. Tarr will leave the campus immediately after the dedication of the new 5,400-seat football bowl on Oct. 2, with President and Mrs. Miller R. Upton of Beloit.

Tarr will be a panel discussant on "Small College Associations and the Future of the Liberal Arts College." He will return to the campus by way of Chicago, where the board of trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry meets next Thursday.

WLFM To Begin Six-Part Series

WLFM, the Lawrence university radio station, will begin broadcasting a six-part series, "The Chicago Lectures," Sunday at 7 p.m.

The series, a production of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, is described as a "series of lectures given on the campus of the University of Chicago with the object of initiating a new discussion on the nature of man, his place in the universe, and his biological, intellectual and social penalties."

The first program, "Man's Place in the Physical Universe," will be delivered by Dr. William F. Libby, professor of chemistry at UCLA.

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Oct. 1, 1965

The LAWRENTIAN

Page Three



THE LITTLE ANGELS, a folk dancing group of 26 Korean girls, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, in the Memorial chapel. An "aak" or court music orchestra, consisting of faculty members of the Korean National Court Music academy in Seoul will accompany them. Student tickets are \$1.

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WLFM Program Notes

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Week of October 1 - October 8

Sunday

1:45 Sounds of the World Stage
5:00 Dinner Musicale
6:30 Lawrence University News
6:45 Lowell Thomas Reports
7:00 Network Show
7:30 Concert Hall
9:15 The World Tonight
9:30 Special Show

Monday - Friday

5:00 Dinner Musicale
6:30 Lawrence University News
6:45 Lowell Thomas Reports
7:00 Network Show
7:30 Concert Hall
9:15 The World Tonight
9:30 Special Show

Special Presentations

"Man's Place in the Physical Universe," 7:00 p.m., Sunday

"The Law and the Walls," interview on the prison system of punishment, 7:00 p.m. Monday

Your Passport to Literature "Memoirs and Journals" discussed by writers of Flanders and Netherlands, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday.

A Matter of Morals, "Are We Better Than We Used to Be . . . or Worse?" 7:00 p.m. Thursday.

Religion-in-Life To Sponsor Retreat

All those interested in attending the Religion in Life retreat at Green Lake October 15-16 must contact either Dave Glidden or Bob Dahlberg (extension 306) by midnight October 8. Cost per person is \$6.25.

The theme of the retreat is religion and the arts. Literary selections presented at the retreat will be discussed for their religious significance.

Fourteen Faculty Members Granted Sabbatical Leaves

SIX LAWRENCE university faculty members have been granted sabbatical leaves for the 1965-66 academic year, and another six will be gone for a single term. On

leave for the full year will be Dr. Enid Bever, professor of chemistry; Dr. J. Bruce Brackenridge, associate professor of physics; Dr. Elizabeth Forter, professor of English; and Dr. Dorothea Harvey, associate professor.

ALSO Joseph A. Hopfensperger, assistant professor of theater and drama; Mrs. Anne B. Lay, associate professor of biology; Arthur Thrall, associate professor of art; and Dr. Carl Wellman, associate professor of philosophy.

Miss Bever will spend the summer at Oak Ridge, Tenn., attending an eight-week course in radiochemistry, on a National Science foundation grant.

During the school year she will visit educational institutions in New England and on the West Coast to study new college-level beginning science programs which have been introduced as a result of more advanced scientific work on the high school level.

BRACKENRIDGE will be a visiting professor at Brown university and will conduct research on fluid dynamics as well as taking course work in the mathematical methods of physics.

Mrs. Brackenridge, lecturer in Italian and classics, will also be on leave from Lawrence, completing the course work for her doctorate. She has been granted a Brown university scholarship for the work.

Miss Forter will spend the year in London, studying modern British fiction and poetry, and working on the plays of George Bernard Shaw. She will also travel on the continent.

MISS HARVEY will visit the German universities of Tuebingen and Heidelberg to study with leading literary critics of the Old Testament. She hopes to participate in an archeological expedition to

Jordan in late spring.

Hopfensperger will travel throughout Western Europe, studying creative processes in stage design. He will tape record interviews with professional theatre people and photograph sets of contemporary European plays.

Mrs. Lay will spend the summer at a desert biology institute at the State University of Arizona at Tempe, and be at the University of California in Berkeley during the winter auditing lectures and seminars and working in the library.

THRALL will engage in creative painting and printmaking in his Appleton studio interspersed with trips throughout the country to libraries and museums to study documents.

Wellman will continue work in a book dealing with the justification of ethical statements at the University of Michigan, on a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. The book was begun in 1961 during his leave of absence at Oxford university.

On leave of absence for the first term will be Daniel Arnaud, instructor in classics; and John M. Stanley, instructor in religion; both of whom will be in New York doing research and writing on doctoral theses.

THIRD term leaves have been granted to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan, professor and assistant professor of music; Dr. Vernon Roelofs, professor of history; and Miss Olga Smith, associate professor of biology.

Duncan will search for music written for two claviers in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, in the library of the University of Bologna, Italy and several collections in Austria.

Mrs. Duncan will study Renaissance organs of Northern Italy under the aegis of Luigi Tagliavini, curator of historical instruments at Bologna.

ROELOFS will begin working on an interpretive study of the American democratic ideal, particularly the changes that were effected by such concepts as puritanism, rationalism, romantic democracy, naturalism, and corporate humanism.

Miss Smith will do work in electron microscopy at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Anthropologist To Deliver Lecture

Dr. Joan Freeman, curator of anthropology of the State Historical society, will speak at the Science Colloquium at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5 in room 161 of Youngchild hall.

Her topic will be "Research problems and prospects in Wisconsin salvage archeology." Miss Freeman is a 1953 graduate of Lawrence and earned her master and doctoral degrees in anthropology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Miss Freeman has spent her summer months for the past five years directing archeological excavations of the remains of prehistoric burial and village sites throughout Wisconsin.

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FILM FILE ...

Purple Noon

... by R. GORDON LUTZ

THE REGULAR Film Classics series starts off this Sunday with 'Purple Noon', a 1960 French film directed by Rene Clement from the novel 'The Talented Mr. Ripley.'

Clement, best known for his film "Forbidden Games," has here fashioned a highly entertaining murder thriller, beautifully photographed in color, about a rich American playboy vacationing in Europe who is accompanied by a friend sent by the boy's father to cure his son of decadent idling.

THE friend, played by Alain Delon, soon realizes it is a futile cause and murders his companion to assume his identity and wealth.

The methods by which this plan is carried out are a marvel of intricate detail, all chronicled in a fast-paced expose that even in-

cludes a good lesson in successful forgery.

The murder sequence is extremely well done, and if the ending is not entirely plausible, it is nevertheless a shocker.

BOSELEY Crowther of the New York Times found it "literally shocking and eerie, with the wickedness so plainly in view," and Delon is certainly a villain one almost hopes "will get away with it."

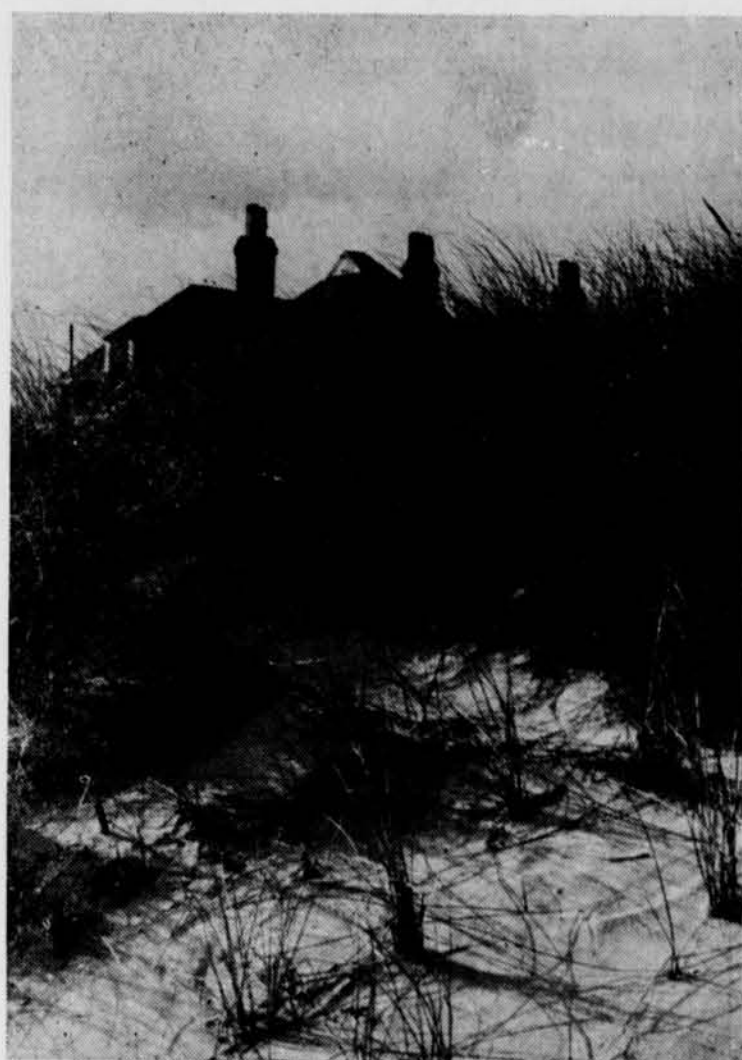
The following week, Film Classics will present "The Five-Day Lover," a comedy starring Jean Seberg and Jean-Pierre Cassel.

A brochure describing the entire series will be distributed in about a week.

Show times for "Purple Noon" are Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Stansbury Hall.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

People-to-people's first meeting of the year will be held 10:45 - 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Tongaloo projects and travel abroad will be discussion topics and members will meet Lawrence foreign students.



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PUBLICATION NOTICE

Because of conflicts in the processes of composition, layout, and collation, the publication time of future Lawrentians has been temporarily advanced to Saturday noon. The Editorial Board sincerely regrets the necessary delays involved.

Education Booklet Praises Youngchild

Lawrence university's Casper E. Youngchild hall of science, dedicated in 1964, is one of 26 new science facilities described in a booklet "Physics Buildings Today," issued by the education and manpower division of the American institute of physics.

The booklet emphasizes novel and interesting types of construction and facilities and includes buildings devoted entirely to physics, science buildings that contain physics facilities, and buildings devoted exclusively to graduate research.

The architectural accomplishments of liberal arts colleges and smaller institutions as well as large universities are represented by photographs, artists' renderings, floor plans and general data.

A companion booklet, "Checklist for Physics Buildings" was compiled so planners would not forget important features of building design in physics and to encourage consultation between physics faculties and architects. More than 300 items are listed under 28 headings.

In his introduction to "Physics Buildings Today" Dr. Van Zandt Williams, director of the American institute of physics, says that its publication is in response to request from academic physicists to be kept informed about new facilities.

The only other Midwest conference school to be represented in the book is Carleton. Youngchild Hall was designed by Shattuck, Siewert and Associates, Inc. of Neenah.

College, Industry Presidents On Campus For Dedication

FOURTEEN college presidents and the presidents of several major industries will be guests of honor at the dedication of the Lawrence university athletic bowl on October 1 and 2.

Twelve of the fourteen college presidents constitute a special sort of reunion, for all have had some period of service to Lawrence in their backgrounds. Distinguished guests include Henry M. Wriston, former president of Brown university and currently chairman of the American assembly; President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard University; and President Douglas M. Knight of Duke university, who were the eighth, tenth and eleventh presidents of Lawrence respectively.

OTHER guests with Lawrence connections are:

Paul R. Anderson, dean at Lawrence from 1940-1945, for fifteen years president of Chatham college, now vice-president of Temple university; Thomas H. Hamilton, assistant dean at Lawrence from 1940-46, now president of the University of Hawaii; and Charles F. Marsh, Lawrence alumnus who is president of Wofford college.

Also John S. Millis, professor and dean at Lawrence from 1927-41, now president of Western Reserve university; Rexford S. Mitchell, Lawrence alumnus, associa dean and faculty member, 1928-39, now president of Wisconsin State university, La Crosse; Charles E. Rollins, Lawrence alumnus who is now founding president of Bucks County Community college in Pennsylvania.

Also: Westbrook Steele, executive secretary at Lawrence, 1929-50, president emeritus of the Institute of Paper Chemistry; John G. Strange, Lawrence alumnus who is now president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry; and Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, Lawrence faculty member from 1937-41, now president of the Pulp and

Paper Research institute of Canada.

OTHER college presidents who will attend the dedication are Miller Upton, president of Beloit college, and Father E. J. O'Donnell, S. J., chancellor of Marquette university.

Corporation executives among the honored guests are Howard M. Packard, president of S. C. Johnson and Son, Inc.; Donald B. Lourie, chairman of the Quaker Oats company; and George W. Bailey, executive consultant for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering.

Boston Building Plan Currently Exhibited

A competition plan for the Boston, Mass., City Hall created by Progressive Design Associates, Inc., of St. Paul, is the current exhibit in the Worcester Art center. The building plan received a cash award in the competition sponsored by the Government Center Commission of Boston.

The architects envisioned an oval building of precast concrete with the upper office floors opening on a center well and the lower floors opening on an enclosed rotunda. The exhibit includes the architects' rendering of plans, cross sections, elevations and photographs of the model of the building.

Representing the firm at the competition was Thomas Van Housen, one of the firm's partners and a Lawrence alumnus. Van Housen appeared on the university campus last spring as a guest speaker in a community planning symposium. He has provided a study for St. Paul's central business district, the master site plan for Notre Dame university, and is the supervisor of construction for Macalester college, St. Paul.

The exhibit will be on display throughout October. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

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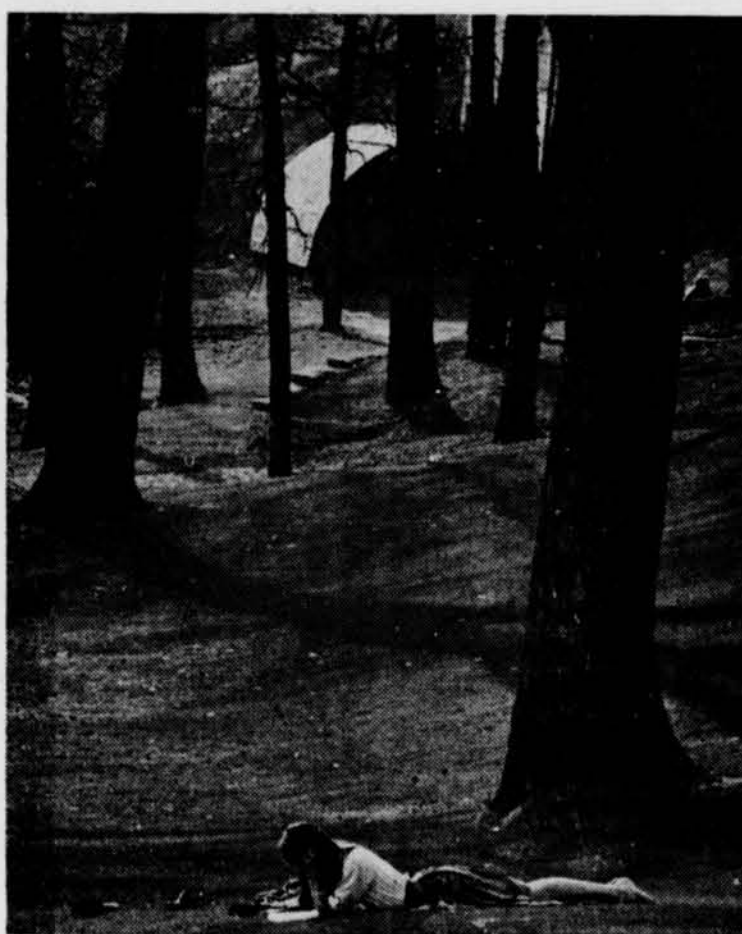
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Freshman Notice

The freshman studies lecture scheduled for Wednesday, October 6 at 4:30 p.m. will be transcribed and broadcasted over WLFM, 91.1 mc. at 7:00 p.m. that same day.

The broadcast is primarily for the benefit of freshman members of the band who must miss the lecture because of practice at 4:30 p.m.

WLFM plans to rebroadcast all freshman studies lectures at the end of the term immediately preceding exams.

PRESCRIPTIONS Health Needs

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Carleton Clobbers Vikings In First Away Meet, 15-50

THE LAWRENCE university cross country team had the temerity to invade the lair of the harriers from Carleton college last Saturday and the Carls took advantage of this generous act to hand the Viking runners a 15-50 whitewashing.

LEADING the Carleton assault on the new four mile course were Brian Anderson and Steve Smith, who came across the finish line together to establish a record time of 22 minutes and 7 seconds for that distance.

Carleton also swept the next five places, and it appears that the Carls, who have made it a habit of winning the Midwest conference cross country meet are in a strong position to repeat as champions this year.

The top Lawrence performance was turned in by junior Steve Sedgwick, who finished eighth with a 23.57 clocking.

CAPTAIN Henry Kaiser, hampered by a cold, was ninth in 24:42. Kaiser was followed by sophomores Wayne Draeger and Mike Barrash, capturing the tenth and eleventh places. The Viking effort was finished out by juniors

John Howe and Art Van Dusen, and sophomore Jim Freim.

These seven men constitute the entire cross country team for coach R. Eugene Davis this year. The team is suffering from the loss of two key members of last year's team, star Kim Dammers, who is studying in Nicaragua, and Chuck Porter, who is unable to compete due to injury.

Injuries have also sidelined Wayne Bass, a promising hopeful from last year's freshman squad.

IN THEIR weakened condition the Viking harriers with only a week of practice had a difficult assignment facing the defending conference champions. The Vikes hope to be in condition and ready to meet the invasion of the St. Olaf team this Saturday.

The Oles have a strong contingent returning from last year's squad which placed second in the conference to Carleton.



A FEW SECONDS after this picture was taken, the Vikes crushed through the Carleton defense for a touchdown and eventually defeated the Carls, 35-7. This tally represents some kind of short-term scoring record for the Vikes.

INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL

October 5 and October 21

1. 4-5 Deltas vs. Phis
2. 1-3 Betas vs. Sig Eps
3. 2-6 Taus vs. Fijis

October 7 and October 26

1. 1-6 Betas vs. Fijis
2. 2-4 Taus vs. Deltas
3. 3-5 Sig Eps vs. Phis

October 12 and November 2

1. 2-3 Taus vs. Sig Eps
2. 5-1 Betas vs. Phis
3. 4-6 Deltas vs. Fijis

October 14 and November 4

1. 5-2 Taus vs. Phis
2. 1-4 Betas vs. Deltas
3. 6-3 Sig Eps vs. Fijis

October 19 and November 9

1. 5-6 Phis vs. Fijis
2. 1-2 Betas vs. Taus
3. 4-3 Sig Eps vs. Deltas

Two dates for make ups on Sat., October 16 and Monday, Nov. 8.

- 1.—East field
- 2.—South field
- 3.—North field

FOLK DANCING

People-to-People is organizing a folk dance group and is in need of dancing instructors. Anyone interested in teaching international folk dancing please contact Mary Ann Masuda, extension 384, by Sunday.

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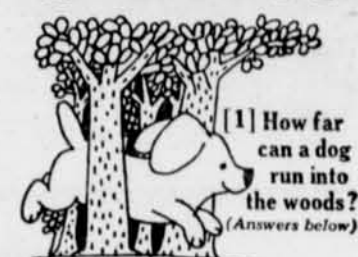
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SQUARES PROGRESS — Wilfrid Sheed
THE BRINKSMANSHIP OF GALAHAD
THREEPWOOD — P. G. Wodehouse
THE BEST OF HUMOR — P. G. Wodehouse
MY WAR WITH THE TWENTIETH CENTURY — Pierre Bertons
THE SMOKE FILLED BOUDOIR—Lawrence Williams
HELP — The Beatles

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Roberts Opens New Season Defeating Carleton, 35 to 7

Campus Hopes High After Fourth Quarter Runaway

Led by the sterling sophomore quarterback, Chuck McKee, the Lawrence Vikings launched Ronald D. Roberts' head coaching career at Lawrence with an impressive 35-7 win over Carleton. The Midwest conference opener held last Saturday at the Carleton stadium in Northfield, Minn. was the season opener for both teams.

Lawrence's sputtering offense gained a lot of ground the first three quarters but did not really get started until the final period when the excellent Viking defense recovered three Carl fumbles and intercepted a pair of passes.

The key interception was by Chip Taggart as he stopped a Carl scoring drive with the score 7-7 in the third period. Once the Vikes had the ball they countered with a drive of their own for a 13-7 three-quarter lead. Gerry Gatzke smashed over from the two for six points.

The game was turned into a

route in the fourth period as the Vikes scored three more times for the final 35-7 score.

Sophomores played a major part in the Lawrence win as McKee of Appleton connected for 8 out of 13 passes for 59 yards and also added 71 yards on 11 carries to take top offensive honors.

McKee also scored the game's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the first period. Another sophomore, Gary Hietpas, played a tremendous game as middle linebacker and also scored all of Lawrence's points after touchdowns, three of them on kicks and two on a run.

Co-captain Bob Schoenwetter was second in rushing with 62 yards in 15 carries and a one-yard touchdown run. Gatzke, who slammed for 37 yards in 13 carries, scored a second touchdown in the fourth period on a three-yard run. Sophomore Dick Witte scored the final six-pointer on a three-yard blast.

Lawrence's ease in handling Carleton is clearly shown in the statistics as the Vikes rolled up 361 total yards to only 113 for Carleton.

Commenting on his team's performance, coach Roberts said, "We made mistakes but we learned a lot—and we won. This week's game against St. Olaf means a lot for us but St. Olaf should really be up for it after their 7-6 loss to Monmouth last week."

The summary:

	L	C
First Downs	17	9
Total net yard	361	113
Rushing	282	45
Passing	79	68
Passes	10-18	8-23
Intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles lost	2	3
Punts	9-31	6-35
Penalties	9-92	8-40
Lawrence	7	0
Carleton	0	0

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 2 vs. St. Olaf in Appleton at 1 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 5 vs. Oshkosh in Oshkosh

Sat., Oct. 9 vs. Cornell in Appleton at 1 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 16 vs. Knox at Galesburg, Ill., at 1 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 23 vs. Ripon at Ripon at 1 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 26 vs. Stevens Point in Appleton

Sat., Oct. 30 vs. Grinnell in Appleton at 1:00 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 6—Midwest Conference meet, Chicago, Ill.

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 25—vs. Carleton in Northfield, Minn. at 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 2—vs. St. Olaf (Lawrence Bowl Dedication) in Appleton, Wis. at 2 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 9—Cornell in Appleton, Wis., at 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 16—Knox in Galesburg, Ill., at 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 23—Ripon in Ripon, Wis., at 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 30—Grinnell (Homecoming) in Appleton, Wis. at 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 6—Monmouth (Dad's Day) in Appleton, Wis., at 1:30

Sat., Nov. 13—Beloit in Beloit, Wis., at 1:30 p.m.

Sport Shots

By ROGER H. QUINDEL

A new era in Lawrence football began this past weekend as head coach Ronald D. Roberts launched his collegiate coaching career with an impressive 35-7 win over Carleton. After two years as varsity line coach, Roberts steps in to fill the shoes of Bernard J. Heselton, who retired last December after 27 years at the Viking helm.

Not only was this Roberts' first game as head coach, but it also marked the first game at Lawrence for two of his assistants, Roger Merb and Bob Mueller. For Mueller it is a return to his alma mater, Lawrence, where he won three letters in both football and baseball. Merb was a star athlete at Ohio State where he quarterbacked the 1960 team to a 10-0 record. He also earned three letters in baseball, hitting .412 in his best year.

With these new assistants and freshman coach Clyde Rusk there is no doubt in anybody's mind that Ron Roberts is leading Lawrence into a great gridiron era. The excellent sophomore class along with a big and up-and-coming freshman football team make the Viking gridiron future appear bright indeed.

Lawrence has already seen the fine job Roberts has done with the wrestling team in his two years as head coach, and with a new stadium, new assistants and the drive, desire and ability of Roberts, there is no reason the same success cannot be had by his football teams.

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